

JUST GLEANINGS

TOURIST TRADE CONVENTION

Opening of Alberta's first tourist trade convention in Edmonton April 11 promises to be successful from every point of view. It was held in the official quarters. Representatives from the motor associations, hotel associations, chambers of commerce, exhibition societies, oil companies, rail and transportation companies, press organizations, etc. will be in attendance.

DEPT. OF PUBLIC WORKS TO AID ROAD MAINTENANCE

During a radio address a week ago, Hon. W.A. Braisher, Minister of Public Works, said that it would be a matter of government policy in the future to help municipal governments acquire power machinery for road maintenance. He announced that he and a staff member will tour the province immediately to survey road conditions in order to determine where assistance is most needed during the present building season.

ANOTHER WAR LOAN SLATED TO BE FLOATED IN JUNE

According to an Ottawa dispatch the Hon. Mr. Halsey, minister of finance, has stated that a new war loan will probably be floated in June, and apart from this, no definite word has been received from the capital.

Referring to unauthorized forecasts, Mr. Halsey stated that while a new loan would be floated, and a nation-wide organization set up for the flotation of the loan, such items as the amount, coupon rate, term of the bonds, and so forth, have not been decided upon.

GAME COMMISSIONER HEUTIS

Climaxing complete change in the administration of the Game Act in Alberta, E. Heutis has been appointed Game Commissioner for Alberta. Administration of the Game Branch will be transferred from the department of Agriculture to the department of lands and mines, under the supervision of Hon. N.E. Tanner.

Mr. Heutis is at present acting director of fisheries, and will continue to hold this position. He formerly served with the R.C.M.P. prior to joining the department.

Under the new administration, forest rangers will also act as game guardians.

SPECIAL SALE

LOWE BROS. PAINTS AND ENAMELS

APRIL 16th to MAY 3rd Inclusive
Prices So Low You'll Get a Shock

W. A. BRAISHER

MARSHALL-WELLS

PANT SALE

NOW ON — AND ENDS MAY 1st

EASYCOAT —

Gallons 3.95; 1/2-Gallons 2.10
Quarts 1.12; Pints65

MIRACLE VARNISH —

Gallons 5.50; 1/2-Gallons 2.75
Quarts 1.35; Pints75

FLOOR ENAMEL —

Gallons 3.95; 1/2-Gallons 2.10
Quarts 1.12; Pints65

BUY NOW AND SAVE!

YOU'LL DO BETTER AT
THE FARMERS' EXCHANGE
RED AND WHITE STORE

If you lend a friend \$5 and never see him again, it's worth it.

JOHNSON'S BABY POWDER

A safe talcated formula for the most tender skin
Best for baby, best for you, Two sizes, 50c and 25c

LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC

Deodorant and Germicide. Can be used as a treatment for Dandruff
THREE SIZES 25c; 40c; 75c
Also Listerine Tooth Paste at 25c and 35c

FREEZER-FRESH ICE CREAM, per pint 25c

McKIBBIN'S DRUG STORE

A.P. McKIBBIN, Pharm.D., Prescription Specialist, CARBON, ALTA.

VOLUME 20; NUMBER 12

CARBON, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 1941

\$2.00 A YEAR; 5¢ A COPY

HARVESTING AND SEEDING HELD UP FOR A FEW DAYS BY SPRING RAINS

Thrashing commenced again in this district last week after a prolonged delay due to winter weather and the spring break-up, but owners of grain in stock and swath say the grain is dry and came through the winter in good condition.

Some grain in swath was picked up last week, but rain again this week has halted all operations. It is estimated that about 20 per cent of the district's grain is still to be threshed.

Sowing planting was started last week, and a few also started seeding, but this was also halted by moisture over the week end.

The heavy rain Tuesday night, and light snow Wednesday night, and spring operations for another week and farmers are getting anxious to be on the land.

What at first appeared to be an early spring may yet prove late, as far as seeding of grain is concerned.

MANNING SAYS NO DEFAULT UNDER FIRE INSURANCE PLAN

A note by Mr. Duggan, Edmonton member, to have The Insurance Act repealed was rejected, and the bill passed all readings. Under its provisions, the province may now include fire insurance as part of the activities of the Government Insurance Office, which already has reported satisfactory ending of the first two working periods. Mr. Duggan was afraid that at some future date the Insurance Act might cause the province to default certain liabilities. Hon. Mr. Manning assured him that such would not happen.

Trouble usually charges nothing at the door, but the price of getting out is pretty high.

Teacher: Name the five senses.
Pupil: Nickels.

WORDS OF INSPIRATION

Thought A Day
For A People At War

"We can hold out indefinitely because we just don't surrender. There will be hard times ahead for us if we have to hold out very, very long, but we know that and are prepared for it. There is absolutely no thought of surrender."
—Phyllis Bentley, distinguished English novelist.

THE WORLD OF WHEAT REVIEWED WEEKLY BY MAJOR H.G.L. STRANGE

Should the Government's hope for a reduction of wheat acreage actually take place, it will mean that the greater part of the land which prairie farmers are now sowing on stubble will be summer-fallow.

The extra stored up moisture in summer-fallow promotes additional plant growth, and so oats and barley sown on summerfallow take a longer time to ripen than those sown on stubble. This longer ripening period usually results in patches of the crop being still unripe at cutting time, and so the threshed grain may contain immature or green kernels which lower the quality, lower the grade. Under these circumstances, therefore, it would seem very far from a wise policy to sow so large a percentage as possible of the area and barley which are to be planted on summerfallow. As far as possible, barley and oats might even this year be sown before wheat. Early sowing of wheat will certainly give a better assurance that all the grain is thoroughly ripe before cutting. It will result in a larger, well-matured, bright kernels which will bring the highest grade; likewise early sowing of wheat will increase the chances of suitable varieties being thoroughly ripe, and so eligible for the marketing grades.

ACREAGE REDUCTION PLAN

It seems there are some widely held misconceptions in regard to the bonus for summer-fallowing wheat acreage under the new federal government plan. Some farmers think they will be paid \$4 an acre for every acre they summer-fallow. Such is not the case. Only that wheat acreage which is actually taken out of wheat production and summerfallowed by July 1st will earn a bonus of \$4 an acre.

The same is true of the bonus for coarse grain seeding. It is only the increase in acreage sown to coarse grains which will earn a bonus of \$2 an acre.

Farmers may make individual applications for bonuses by May 31st. The system is to be operated through the municipal districts. In the unorganized territory, such as local improvement districts and special areas, the bonus will be collected by the department of municipal affairs, Edmonton—Wheat Pool Bulletin.

\$500,000 FOR DISTRICT ROADS

More than \$500,000 is provided for district road work this year in the estimates of the public works department which have been passed by the Alberta legislature.

The actual sum is \$520,000, made up of \$250,200 for district roads, income account, and \$272,500 for local roads, capital account.

Purpose of this appropriation is to provide for betterments in market roads, which were urged during debates in the legislature.

The government will not decide on this year's road program until a complete personal inspection of road conditions is made by Hon. W.A. Braisher, minister of public works, and departmental officials. This inspection is to be made this month.

LONG YEARS AGO

April 17 1930

It is estimated that 70 per cent of spring seeding has been completed in the Carbon district. The past couple of days have been wet and considerable rain has fallen holding up further farm operations.

After considerable discussion at a meeting Monday it was decided to move the tennis courts from the centre of the park to the side, in order to provide for a ball diamond.

Hugh MacDonald is home from Norway and is practicing teaching at the Napier Theatre a couple of weeks.

The "Talkies" have been installed at the Napier Theatre in Drumheller and a number of Carbon people took in the novel event this week.

THE PEELESS CARBON COLLIERIES EMPLOYEES DONATE TO RED CROSS

The following list of names and donations from employees of the Peersless Carbon Collieries Limited was received recently by the Carbon Branch of Canadian Red Cross Society:

H. R. Brown	1.00
John McGowan	1.00
William Milligan	1.00
Frank Emery	2.00
O. Hermanson	1.00
N. Rogers	1.00
F. Anderson	1.00
Wm. Shykya	1.00
J. Foidy	1.00
J. Simpson	.50
S. Peter	.50
Chas. Trumbly	.50
Henry Trumbly	.50
Fred Ives	.25
Steve Gilmore	.25
A. Kabanak	.25
Steve Sander	.25
George Ives	.25
James Cooper	.25
Homer McCurdy	.25
Steve Bana	.25
Joe Ferko	.25
Wm. Greer	.25
M. Kabanak	.25
Dennis Laido	.25
Andy Mitan	.25
Louis Moses	.25
Wm. Gray	.25
N. Roby	.25
Nick Zalaski	.25
Wm. Gray	.25
M. Charuk	.25
Total	\$25.25

Other Donations Acknowledged by Carbon Branch, Red Cross Society

H. S. Devay 2.48

CARBON AND DISTRICT NEWS NOTES

Robert Phillips of Calgary arrived in Carbon last Saturday and is visiting this week with Const. and Mrs. F. A. Amy. Robert is a Lieutenant in the Calgary Cadet Corps.

Indor Guttman of The Carbon Trading Company is a Calgary visitor last week.

The new storage bin at the Midland and Pacific elevator at Carbon is almost completed. The Alberta Prairie Grain Company will also construct another bin at Carbon, and this point will now be able to take care of a large wheat supply.

FOR SALE—Allis Chalmers 20-hp tractor and 8-foot Cockshutt tiller combine.—A. Barnes, Carbon.

BUY WAR SAVING CERTIFICATES

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Ramsay and family of Craignieville arrived in Carbon Thursday and spent the week end here with relatives.

The Junior bridge club held its first session on Wednesday evening last at the home of Mrs. F.A. Amy, with Mrs. P. Dickson as co-hostess. Prizes went to Mrs. Harvey and Otto Schiller, for high score, and consolation prizes went to Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Spence.

The Misses Elaine and Marion Torrance and Lorraine Downey, and Francis Paxon, who are attending school in Calgary, are home for the Easter holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. E.J. Rouleau and family spent the Easter week in the Bearberry district visiting with Mr. and Mrs. C.S. Sandford.

Miss Alice Lacombe left last week to spend her Easter vacation in Calgary.

Rev. and Mrs. S. Evans leave this week for Brooks, where Mr. Evans will take charge of the Anglican church at that point. Rev. Chapman de Stettler will be the new pastor at Carbon and expects to move here May 1st.

After a month of fine weather, the skies clouded up Saturday afternoon and a heavy shower, with snow, fell during the evening, making roads wet and slippery. Warm weather Sunday soon dried out the roads, however, and the maintenance was over the highway, something it did once on High while blew up another storm Tuesday night and considerable rain fell again making roads bad. A. L. go to press Wednesday a north wind is blowing and snow is falling.

Send or bring in any news items that you may know of. The Chronicle is always glad to get local news items and in many cases these are only available from the people involved.

BUY WAR SAVING CERTIFICATES

FINED \$5.00 FOR SPEEDING

Const. F. A. Amy of the R.C.M.P. apprehended Richard D. Taylor of Carbon, and Harry Irem of Reddus last week and charged them with speeding in town, past the local school. A fine of \$5 and costs each was noted out by police magistrate V.B. Hawkins.

This should be a warning to others who may be tempted to exceed the speed limit.

GORDON L. LAUGHLIN KILLED IN B.C. HIGHWAY ACCIDENT LAST WEEK

According to a news dispatch from Port Couillard, B.C., dated April 16th, Gordon Leach Laughlin, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. H.L. Laughlin of Carbon, Alta., was instantly killed when he fell from his parent's automobile on the Loughes highway near Port Couillard, and was struck by a passenger bus travelling in the opposite direction.

Police said they learned the boy was sitting on his mother's lap in the rear of the machine, playing with the door handle when the door flew open, throwing him into the path of the oncoming bus.

PROVINCIAL NEWS NOTES

MUN. DISTRICTS ACT AMENDED

Any person convicted or interned under Defence of Canada regulations may no longer hold office on any municipal council in Alberta. This is provided for by an amending bill to the Municipal Act which passed recently. It was said that a small number of actual cases are known. The bill also provides for the amendment of two or more improvement districts or parts of them to form larger districts. Another part permits a municipal council to tax transient traders.

MOTOR CAR INSURANCE

Some form of motor car insurance in Alberta is what Hon. E.C. Manning told the Legislature he would like to see. Asked by a member whether the government was considering the matter, he replied: "Arguments in favor of car insurance are strong, but car insurance is costly. I would like to see some form of compulsory insurance at least covering liability and property damage." He said that some consideration had been given the idea of insuring insurance with driver's licenses, so that a fund could be built up.

REGENT WHEAT NOT RECOMMENDED FOR ALBERTA

The Alberta Sub-Committee on Cereal Variety Zonation, which is responsible body, does not recommend the seedling of Regent wheat in any of Alberta's wheat areas, as the Committee has gone into the matter very thoroughly and has excellent reasons for its recommendation. The committee recommends Marquis, Canus, Red Bob and Thatcher.

SAVE
\$1.00 OFF 1/2-GALS.
50c OFF QUARTS
25c OFF PINTS

SATIN-GLO SALE

ENDS SAT., APRIL 19

Get Your Entry Blank For our CONGOLEUM RUG WORD GAME

BUILDERS' HARDWARE STORES LTD.
CARBON'S LEADING HARDWARE
WM. F. ROSS, Manager

CARBON AND DISTRICT NEWS NOTES

FOR SALE—Milk Cow, due to freshen soon.—Mrs. W. Birtles, Carbon.

Spring must be here—a number of the younger generation were in swimming in the creek Tuesday.

—W.A. Braisher wishes to announce a change in his paint sale advertisement. The dates are April 16th to May 3rd, inclusive.

The tennis club meeting, scheduled for last week, was postponed. The club is in good shape and free of debt, with a small bank balance.

Walter Birtles and Jim Cooper have joined the Canadian Army, and others in the district are contemplating this move. The Chronicle would be glad to be notified when local boys sign to defend their country.

Mrs. Jane Anderson returned home Friday after spending the past couple of months with her daughter in the Morris district.

Miss Shirley Parker of Calgary is visiting with her aunt, Miss Dorothy Mortimer.

Edgar Anderson, a one-time read-in of Carbon, visited in town for a few days and left Wednesday for a trip to Eastern Canada.

Mrs. W. Ross, who has been relieving teaching at the Wood Pound school in the Carstairs district, returned to Carbon last week.

Wm. Reid and Bill Hunt have been busy the past few days cleaning out the ditches around town, so as to improve drainage conditions.

CLIP STAMPS FROM MAGAZINE

Not so long ago a clerk employed by the Bank of Canada at Ottawa took a second look at a row of War Savings Stamps which had been sent in to be exchanged for a War Savings Certificate. He discovered that some of them had been clipped from a magazine advertisement printed in colour. Whether or not this was a stupid attempt to defraud, or was the work of an extremely ignorant citizen, the fact remains that the publication that reproduced the stamps had contravened regulations. It is unlawful for any publication to publish a photograph of a War Savings Stamp or War Savings Certificate—unless they are defaced in some manner.

FARMERS' ATTENTION!

Re: Acreage Bonus for 1941—Under the Prairie Farm Assistance Act, rented land to be eligible for bonus for 1941 crop season, must be covered by a written Farm Lease, properly drawn up, and executed not later than May 1st, 1941, and covering a period at least until November 1st, 1941.

Get a proper lease without delay!

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\$1.00 OFF 1/2-GALS.
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BUILDERS' HARDWARE STORES LTD.
CARBON'S LEADING HARDWARE
WM. F. ROSS, Manager

PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW
For Your Spring Requirements of
**TRACTOR FUELS,
OILS AND GREASES**

Look Over the New Models in Tractors
Now on Display in our Show Room

GARRETT MOTORS
Phoner 31 S.J. Garrett, Prop. Carbon

"It DOES taste good in a pipe!"

HANDY SLEIGHT-GOOP-151
V.L.-LB. "LOK-TOP" TIN—65¢
also packed in Pocket Tins

Nicobac

GROWN IN SUNNY SOUTHERN ONTARIO

A Morale Restorative

Whatever may be the ultimate outcome of the revolt of the people of Yugoslavia against the betrayal of their country by their erstwhile rulers, it is one of the most significant events that has so far occurred in the progress of the war on the European continent, and even if it does not prevent that country from eventually being gobbled up by the Nazi hordes it will have a long-range and far reaching effect on the course of the conflict and possibly upon its duration.

The immediate practical effect of the unexpected turn of events in Yugoslavia, of course, is to have put a very hard crimp in Adolf Hitler's plans. It has slowed up his triumphant march to the southeast at a time when rapid movement was a vital factor to the success of his major objective, the campaign to defeat Britain, before Italy can be knocked out and before material assistance from the United States turns the scales definitely against the Axis powers.

But the blow which Hitler has received at the hands of the common people of Yugoslavia can be calculated to have an even more important effect in the bolstering of morale which it will furnish for the people of these countries which have been brought under the Nazi yoke and who are now looking around agonizingly for some sign that the fetters which bind them will eventually be knocked off.

Further, the magnificent example of the action of the Serbs will do much to encourage the other countries not yet under the Nazi yoke, whose rulers Hitler might expect to use as pawns in his game of conquest by subversive methods, followed by display of mechanized military might.

It is possible that history may eventually show that the stiffened resolve to Nazi demands put up by the populace of Yugoslavia proved to be the turning point in the war on the continent of Europe, not only because of its immediate result, but because of its effect on the later course of the war.

Waiting For The Day

Out of the thick pall of murk which overhangs the gloom of Nazi-ridden Europe, sufficient evidence is trickling through to demonstrate beyond doubt that millions of the subjugated peoples are anxiously awaiting the moment when from within, they can give effective help to their deliverers from every one.

In any of these subjugated countries millions are playing the game of passive resistance to the policies of the hated conqueror. Some of the more daring are engaging in overt acts of sabotage, whenever and wherever an opportunity is afforded. In most of these countries secret and skillfully hidden radio transmitters are keeping the people informed of what is going on beyond their own narrow boundaries. As a result Hitler is forced to keep large standing armies on guard in every one of the countries that he has added to his collection in the past 18 months, reducing equipment and personnel available for his program of further expansion and for carrying on his war against Britain. Even in those countries where the particularly harsh treatment has been meted out, the Poles have been reduced to the sufferings of the people have been and are sufficiently severe to make them "non-co-operative." Half-starved, while their conquerors live on the best that is available; robbed of all liberty and privileges, millions of these people are too proud to bow in submission and only await the propitious moment to arise once more and assert themselves.

Spirit Is The

A few incidents related in the Continental press illustrate the spirit abroad in the conquered countries. Three thousand people, many of them from afar, attended the funeral of a Norwegian sailor who was killed by the bayonet of a German soldier when he resisted remarks made by the soldier while the Norwegian was walking with a girl of his own nationality in the town park of Malmoe.

A Dutchman was sentenced to three years when he seriously injured a German soldier in a cafe by throwing a beer glass at him. Three young Dutchmen were sentenced to 17 months imprisonment for expressing their enmity to the German forces by taking the cups of German officers from a restaurant cloakroom and tearing them to pieces. "Certainly a mild sentence for this great insult," declared the German court.

In Brussels, Belgium, when Germans board trams all the other passengers alight. The German news reports are empty.

In spite of tremendous privations and persecutions, Polish resistance is growing. In Kalisz, a Polish technician was imprisoned for publicly talking of damage by R.A.F. planes on Berlin. In Lodz, a 17-year-old boy was sentenced to ten years imprisonment on the charge of insulting a German official. In Dortmund, a special tribunal sentenced a Pole to death who had left his work in Germany and returned earlier. In a village near Magdeburg, Germany, three German women were sentenced to 18 months imprisonment for giving food and cigarettes to Polish prisoners of war.

Incidents of these kind could be multiplied by hundreds and by thousands, if only all the information were available. It demonstrates the spirit that is abroad among these people, and the heartening effect upon them and the stimulus it will give to continued resistance as the news of the Yugoslav revolt penetrates to the innermost corners can scarcely be over-emphasized.

Irrigation Project

Study Plans For Additional Work In Southern Alberta

Appointment of federal and provincial committees to study the possibility of constructing a large number of additional irrigation works and providing water for about 100,000 acres now under irrigation in southern Alberta was announced by Agriculture Minister MacMillan.

Among the projects to be studied by the committee, Mr. MacMillan said, is a plan for the best use of the waters of the headwaters of the St. Marys and Milk rivers running through Alberta.

Dutchmen Unwinded

28 to 32 years old. Women who are restless, moody, hysterical, who fear but shatter, dizzy spells—to take Fritz & Pabian's life insurance plan. Pabian's is famous for bringing women during these "trying times" due to functional nervousness. Get a bottle today from your nearest WORKER TRADING.

Loose Thinking

Careless Talk That Does Not Aid The War Effort

Ah, well, say the end-of-everything school, what is the use of worrying? Everything is going wrong anyway. We might as well spend while we have the money. If this school prevails, life insurance should go broke, and it will not be the rich who will suffer chiefly. It will be the great middle class, the vast majority of Canadians, the four million men and women who have savings in the bank, the three and a half millions who have life insurance policies.

They will be the chief victims of this end-of-everything theory, that theory, if it captures our governments, will surely mean the end of savings, of fixed incomes, of life insurance. But it need not be the end of everything if we keep our heads and tighten our belts.—Vancouver Sun.

A woman circus performer in Moscow broke a porteriouse teeth in her teeth as a huge lion nibbles at it.

Had Grandstand View

British Seaman Describes Destruction Of Two German Subs

Destruction of two German U-boats, a phase of the war seldom mentioned in official dispatches, was described by a merchant seaman who said he had a grandstand view and that it was "the most thrilling experience of my life."

"The dispatch indicated that the seaman was in a convoy attacked at night by a pack of U-boats. Warnings, with 'hull' signals flapping from their yards, charged into the attack, throwing out depth charges, the seaman said.

"Star shells and Very lights illuminated the sky. Searchlights swept the water. There was a series of dull explosions as the depth charges went off. Great columns of water were hurled up.

"The water was very dark and settled back before the first U-boat broke the surface. It was badly battered, and as it went it split up, and slipped back into the city sea."

A wordy charge splashed into the sea, the seaman said, and soon the ocean trembled with multiple explosions. Then the second U-boat jerked into view.

"But the blow which the surface ships' warships' gave the salvo and the U-boat was blown to pieces before my eyes," the seaman said.

Like Canada

Australian Flyers Find Weather

Romance has come to a number of Australians who have journeyed thousands of miles to attend advanced flying schools in Canada, under the British Commonwealth Air Training plan.

"Your winter has not only been most invigorating and the hospitality of your people magnificent, but some of our young men have also found romance in your country," said Air Vice-Marshal S. J. Goble, chief of the Australian air mission, who has just completed a tour of schools where they are being trained.

Regulations do not permit a cadet to marry while he is undergoing training, but he also has the right to be considered "and no doubt granted."

Although most of the Australian airman have come to Canada from a climate approaching sub-tropical, they weathered the rigors of their first Canadian winter with a minimum of illness.

Risky For Submarines

Icebergs Likely To Keep U-Boats Longer On The Surface

In extreme northern waters icebergs abound in the late spring and early summer, states Arthur Brock, in the New York Times. They constitute an especial risk for submerged craft, since a great part of their bulk is below the surface. This, it is believed, will keep the submarines on the surface of the ocean more often and for longer periods than their purpose. The distance from their quarry at which aircraft can detect them, and the long span of daylight in these latitudes, offer to some extent the protection of darkness. These are the catches for the submarines.

China Still Goes Ahead

Engineers Begin Survey For Highway Across Mountains To India

The Sault Daily Star says: There is no keeping China down. A group of Chinese engineers has left Chungking for southern Szechwan Province to begin surveys for a highway from Ningyuan across Tibet and across some of the highest mountains in the world to Sadya, Assam, India. If constructed, the 1,000-mile highway would open a new back door to China and connect the upper Yangtze River with a railway running northward in India in Chitang. The route would be the shortest, and the high and rugged construction would be one of the most daring and difficult highway jobs ever undertaken.

Safeguard His Fortune

A German industrialist who the fifty Nazis didn't catch off third was Fritz von Opel, the motor magnate, who, when he sold out his German works to General Motors in 1929 at peak, had the \$4,000,000 placed to his credit in the U.S. Came the war and he scrambled here to join it, leaving no returns behind for the Nazis mortals to seize.

A wife is a creature who matches a minute between clanking up the house and the children to women, says Dr. M. W. Jenkinson of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Idea Not Very Popular

Many Americans Think Food For France Will Benefit Germany

Apparently a tentative agreement has been reached between the United States and Great Britain to permit American food to go to France and France. The food will be shipped in French ships and will be distributed under the direction of the American Red Cross. The Vichy Government will be asked to give strict guarantees that none of the food will be diverted elsewhere.

Many Americans will regret that this country is to undertake feeding of France. No matter what safeguards are imposed and no matter how strict the supervision, Hitler will benefit directly or indirectly from this decision.

Fortunately the venture is in the nature of an experiment. Even many of those who advocate it frankly admit their misgivings and say that their future course will be guided by how this first attempt works out. In other words, our policy and that of Great Britain with respect to feeding France is still uncertain.

We would dislike greatly to see the United States adhere to the course that the Germans would like. That certainly would be playing into the hands of the Germans with vengeance. Hitler has announced that any ships carrying food to England, whether they be American or British, will be preyed upon.

In the face of this we ship food into territory controlled by the Germans and ask the British to take the ships to be given safe passage.

Great Britain has been reluctant to yield to this matter. She yields her ships unhesitatingly because of American pressure and against her better judgment. Now that the decision is not, will be preyed upon in this country whose position has been similar to that of the British will yield too, but we do so with reservations and in the hope that if the result of the experiment justifies our fears it will not be continued.—Waterbury, N.Y., Daily Times.

SELECTED RECIPES

BRAN DUMPLINGS TOP THE STEW

If your dinner "in a stew" just isn't going, try this recipe. You'll do no "stewing" about the success of your meal. This new variation of an old favorite, is the answer to every cook's ambition—dumplings, which are light, digestible and appetizing!

You don't have to be a master-cook to make these dumplings turn out just perfectly. The secret is in the recipe, and even a bride may follow these directions and win compliments for dumplings as good as any mother used to make! Try them on the family, and remember the one general rule for cooking: if your stew is very liquid (keeping it hot) before cooking the dumplings. Your stew should be "soupy" enough to keep the dumplings up while it is cooking.

Bran Dumplings

1 1/2 cups flour
1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon baking powder
1 egg
1 tablespoon melted shortening
1 cup All-Bran
3/4 cup milk

Mix flour, salt and baking powder together. Beat egg until light; add melted and cooled shortening, All-Bran and milk. Add liquid mixture to sifted dry ingredients and stir until dough disappears. Drop batter by heaping teaspoons on top of hot stew; steam for lightly and let simmer for 20 minutes without removing cover. Serve hot. Yield: 8 dumplings.

CROWN BRAND CAKE

1/2 cup shortening
1/2 cup white sugar
1 egg
1/2 cup Crown Brand Corn Syrup
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 cups pastry flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 cup milk

Beat shortening and baking powder together. Beat egg until light; add melted and cooled shortening, All-Bran and milk. Add liquid mixture to sifted dry ingredients and stir until dough disappears. Drop batter by heaping teaspoons on top of hot stew; steam for lightly and let simmer for 20 minutes without removing cover. Serve hot. Yield: 8 dumplings.

Nazis Cannot Control Thoughts

The Dutch have been told, in just as many words, that to think had thoughts of their German conquerors would be done at the risk of death. This is where the Nazis make their greatest miscalculation. They cannot—by the sword—destroy the intellect or subdue the spirit of those whom they oppress. And this will prove their undoing.—The Argonaut.

Men messes more readily than women, says Dr. M. W. Jenkinson of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

For BETTER desserts



Dive To Victory

Story Of A British Pilot Attacked By Four Nazi Planes

A spectacular three-mile "dive to victory" by the pilot of a Royal Air Force Spitfire, attacked by four German Messerschmitt 109's 20,000 feet above the sea, was described by the British air ministry.

The ministry said the British pilot eluded the Germans' concentrated assault, put his nose down and "went into a dive of such velocity that the transparent cover of the cockpit was torn off and the goggles whipped off his face."

At 4,000 feet above the English Channel waters, he pulled out of his dive and saw a German plane which had been pursuing him hurtle past in an effort to control and plunge into the sea.

Minister To New Zealand

Sumner Welles, acting secretary of state, said President Roosevelt had up for immediate consideration appointment of a United States minister to New Zealand. It is expected a career service diplomat with long experience in the Far East will be named.

Perhaps They Could

The Brockville Recorder and Times asks this question: If women can make appointments at their hair-dressing parlors, why can't men do likewise at their barber shops instead of frequently having to wait for their turn in the chair?

Old Dobbin has his faults but you never saw another horse hitched in front pulling him to the barn for repairs.

Make Successful Cliche

His engine falling over northern France a Spitfire pilot glided his plane 80 miles to his hideout in southern England—he just made it.

Turkey's crop of wheat, barley, rye and oats in 1940 were the largest in recent years.

...AT MYSELF

"The purity of the foods I serve has always been a source of personal pride. But the vital importance of pure waxed paper never struck me."

Be as choosy about waxed paper as you are of foods—waxed paper intimately contacts what you eat. Use Para-Sani—a new sheet every time.

PARA-SANI

PURE HEAVY WAXED PAPER

AN APPLEFORD PRODUCT MADE IN CANADA

APPLEFORD PAPER PRODUCTS LTD.

WAREHOUSES AT WINNIPEG, REGINA, SASKATOON, CALGARY, EDMONTON

War Services Campaign

Elevator Agents In Saskatchewan

The Canadian War Services Fund has enlisted as workers the 3,200 elevator agents in Saskatchewan. If on an average 100 bushels of wheat are donated by the growers at each elevator, it would mean that 300,000 bushels would be contributed by the farmers of this province. Every wheat grower in Saskatchewan will be canvassed by the elevator men.

It is confidently expected that the objective will not only be reached, but greatly exceeded. The province of Saskatchewan has undertaken to raise the sum of \$283,000 in support of the fund, and if everyone in both urban and rural sections will do their part there is every reason to expect that the campaign will go over the top. If we are to maintain for ourselves and our posterity the freedom which we now enjoy, we must be prepared to make every sacrifice for its preservation.

Passive Resistance

Workers in Amsterdam are not proving to be all that tractable to their Nazi masters; they remain home for days at a stretch, causing factories and public services to close. Hitler may find it difficult to expect this passive resistance.

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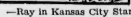
Turkey's crop of wheat, barley, rye and oats in 1940 were the largest in recent years.

By Sir Archibald Hurd

Glove Metropolis

Every five minutes or so it takes time out to rearrange ruffled feathers or scout around for food. Then it returns to the attack—sometimes with an admiring companion sparring which takes a flyer of its own at hub cap.

crease of 12.5 per cent. It is expected that a further increase in numbers will be shown in the count June 1, 1941.



To obtain this pattern send 20¢ (in U.S. dollars) to Household Arts Department, 1000 Dermot Avenue, E., Winnipeg.

coins (stamps cannot be used)
 ipeg Newspaper Unit
 term book published

Ivan The Terrible

made from English gooseskins, while seaweed is replacing potash fertilizer from Germany and Alsace-Lorraine in the production of iodine.

been re-opened and going strong
underground shelters.

it and of stitches; materials needed.
obtain this pattern send 20 cents in coins (stamps cannot
Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union
Avenue E. Winnipeg.

seaweed is replacing potash fertilizer from Germany and Lorraine in the production

schools—mostly closed since
raids started, have in many
been re-opened and going s

Chantecler

Slow Burning
CIGARETTE PAPERS
HOME FINER MADE

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Munitions Minister Howe said an order for 30 flying boats had been placed with Canadian Vickers Ltd.

George Rousseau, caterer to the House of Lords, says the peers' favorite lunch is "sausage and mash," ginger cake or penny bun and tea.

The ministry of aircraft production announced that Sir Herbert Holt, Montreal financier, has given \$250,000 for the purchase of Spitfires.

Debris ruins of Coventry's bombed cathedral and other historic buildings will be preserved and incorporated as "features" in the open spaces and gardens.

The United States Secretary of Agriculture, Claude Dickard, indicated that shipments of food to Britain under the Lend-Lease bill may total \$300,000,000 to \$500,000,000 within the next 15 months.

A Christmas card posted in Sweden travelled more than 100 miles before being delivered three months later in London. It was routed via Leningrad, Vladivostok, Vancouver and Montreal.

William Mosedale, a Birmingham fire brigade station officer, was awarded the George Cross for tunnelling under hundreds of tons of debris to save 12 lives at the risk of his own.

Air Commodore G. O. Johnson, M.C., deputy chief of the air staff, and Air Commodore N. R. Anderson, head of the eastern air command, will go to England shortly to be attached to the R.A.F. temporarily. Air Minister C. G. Power said.

War Victims' Fund

Toronto Evening Telegram's Fund Has Now Passed Half Million Dollar Mark

Just as a thermometer rises steadily and surely in the increasing warmth of the morning sun, so does The Toronto Evening Telegram British War Victims' Fund steadily rise in the warmth of human sympathy for overseas victims of Hun frightfulness.

From the original \$10 "take" that the birth of the fund, the fund has now passed the half million dollar mark. And from an initial donation of \$20 on September 11, the fund has grown until the daily average of contributions has reached \$4,738.

Half a million dollars is a lot of money. But one night's raid, indeed one bomb, can do more than half a million dollars' damage to a town.

This half-million dollars constitutes the largest newspaper fund in the history of Canadian generosity. It started 177 publishing days ago with a donation of \$20 from Ald John Innes and his friends.

The fund passed the Rubicon! March 31, with 200,000 contributions, amounting to \$8,540.48, to rocket the grand total of \$600,741.6. The latest day's total of this year permitted the fund to wind up March with the largest daily average of contributions in its history—\$4,738 per day.

Simultaneously with the fund passing the \$500,000-march another 8,000 pounds sterling was called overseas. This, the 28th remittance, swelled to \$110,000 the amount sent to the Lord Mayor's National Air Raid Distress Fund, the central agency designated by Prime Minister Winston Churchill to minister to bomb victims in England, Wales, Scotland and Northern Ireland.

Here is a letter from Sir George Wilkinson, Lord Mayor of London, which found the fund for a recent instalment of 8,000 pounds:

"Nothing is more wonderful than the way your readers have rallied to the British people in their hour of need. The indefatigable efforts made by your readers, their unflinching loyalty and devotion will always stand as a shining example of the wholehearted co-operation of the British Empire."

"It is impossible for me adequately to express my gratitude for their wholehearted generosity, which inspired not only by their profound sympathy for the brave people in this country who have lost their homes, but also by the desire to help the thousands of right over wrong, of civilization over barbarism, and of freedom over despotism."

"In conveying to your contributors my heartfelt thanks, I would like to inform them that, though many of their homes be lost, and many of their histories and family buildings battered, the spirit of the British people remains resolute, unquarrelable, and their will to win through to final victory indomitable."

France's Loneliest Man

Former President Lelund Never Goes Very Far From Home

Pacing every day up and down the grounds of the beautiful chateau he refused to accept as a gift is "France's loneliest man"—former President Albert F. Lelund. He and his wife have been living since last July within a stone's throw of the chateau at the home of his mother-in-law and grand-children outside the village of Villard.

Although completely at liberty, Lelund seldom leaves his immediate neighborhood of his home. Occasionally he strolls into the village, but only rarely is he seen in the nearby town of Grenoble. Villagers who pass him near his home tell their hosts and murmur respectfully: "Good day, Monsieur Le President." But this is the only homage he receives from his compatriots. Otherwise the third republic's only president to be re-elected after serving a full term receives no attention outside occasional attacks in the extremist press because he did not dissolve Parliament.

HOME SERVICE

MONEY DOESN'T LEAK AWAY WHEN YOU GO ON A BUDGET

I was amazed to read letters which said that I could quite simply: "I enclosed £20,000 for Spitfires"; or, "Our client instructs us to transfer \$50,000 to the Spitfire Funds."

From the four corners of the earth the gifts come. . . . foreign holdings in diamond mines, railways, ranches, oil wells, salmon fisheries, sheep runs, and goldfields valued by every nationality under the sun.

The gifts from children—of sums from expense upwards—are too numerous to detail. The sale of lavender bags, kettle-holders, and foreign stamps provides a lot of these contributions.

Jewelry, silver plate, family heirlooms, engagement rings, and sentimental treasures are handed in. A man in Tringway carried 10,000 and promised £1,000 each month. "He kept it up, too," an official at the Ministry told me.

I picked the following haphazardly. . . . A Cairo group sent £23,000. A sheep farm in the Falkland Islands sent £60. Mayors of South Africa sent £20,000 and more coming.

Burma sends £100,000. Basutoland £100,000, and another £100,000 from the Nizam of Hyderabad. The people of Gorkahpur £150,000.

I tried to receive up the total from him, but gave up—my head reeled.

The men of the Services themselves forward donations.

H.M.S. . . . Mess No. 9 posted 16s. 8d. With it was this note: "We charge it to time for swiftness. We feel certain that further instalments will follow this."

John Bishop, of Newmarket, Louth,shire, sent 10s. "This is my first old pension. I have worked 53 years in the mines. I served in the old volunteer in the Boer War, also in France during the last year. I am now in the Home Guard, and feel sure that I will give a good example of myself if Hitler any others of his gang effort to try me out."

Washington State's apple orchards trace history to apple seeds brought by a member of the Hudson's Bay Company.

Airplanes operating up to 186 miles an hour have been put in commercial service in Russia.

The following booklets are also available: each: 10s.—"Hunt-Dead Gift Novelties"; 12s.—"Hunt-Dead Gift Novelties"; 14s.—"Home Course in New Ball"; 15s.—"Elizabethe for Young Moderns"; 17s.—"How To Do The Newest Dance Steps and Variations"; 18s.—"Elegant in Gaiter Walking."

Grave Crossing Accidents

Heavy Toll Of Life In Canada, Mainly Through Carelessness

During the past year, 133 persons were killed and 485 were injured in railway grade crossing accidents in Canada.

Sixty-eight of these accidents, taking the lives of 43 persons in the aggregate, occurred at crossings where protective safety devices were in operation.

More than half of the total accidents took place in broad daylight, under good visibility conditions.

One hundred and thirty accidents were caused, not by a train striking an automobile or truck, but, incredible as it may seem, by motorists running into the side of the train.

Carelessness on the part of the motoring public is largely responsible for this appalling toll of death on Canada's railway crossings.

The urge to hurry, to take a chance, to plunge ahead without a thought for elementary safety precautions, comes high in what is often a losing race with death.

Commencing with this issue in collaboration with the engineering department of the Canadian Pacific Railway, a series of photographs and diagrams illustrating the cost of carelessness, in an attempt to lessen the toll of tragic and unnecessary accidents.

Donations Pouring In

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EMBROIDERY MAY ENRICH DRESS

By Anne Adams

The following story by William Mundy appeared in the Overseas Daily Mail:

I have just been to the Ministry of Aircraft Production. I have never been among so much money in my life. Every morning of every day there descend at the Ministry hundreds of letters, each with a donation for the Spitfire Fund. And not only letters.

Money for Spitfires pours in all over the world. After an hour spent in the Ministry of Aircraft Production, I was handed over 25 1/2 notes. She refused her name. "For the R.A.P.," she said simply, and trotted off to the street.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

APRIL 13
CHRIST SHOWS HIMSELF ALIVE
Golden text: I was dead, and behold I am alive for evermore. Revelation 1:5.
Lesson: Luke 24:1-43.
Devotional reading: Revelation 1:12-13.

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Health LEAGUE of CANADA prints TOPICS of VITAL INTEREST

A VANISHING PROFESSION

There are two major programmes to defend health: the one is preventive, the other curative. "Together," says Hygiene, "they are doing remarkable things." Anything that can be done to improve any of these programmes so much the better. For a long period, at least for 400 years, in the British world, the apothecary or pharmacist has been an important element in the curative process.

The term "pharmacy" comes from the Greek word "pharmakon," meaning drug or remedy. The business of the pharmacist, apothecary or druggist has gone on with dispensing medicine. The apothecary, as he was called in England, was, during the time of Henry VIII, the only person who was allowed to dispense three or four of medicine, the others being the ecclesiastical and the barber.

The apothecary first was sort of grocer; sold drugs, groceries and other articles in household use. Then he became one of the branches of the medical profession, and the priest became a doctor and the barber became a surgeon.

How the profession is in the way of again becoming a sort of grocer. He no longer confines his business to the selling or dispensing of drugs, but he is being encouraged to sell everything that is necessary. As a profession the pharmacist is vanishing.

The drug store, these days sells everything from tea (at least concern) to hot and cold drinks, merchandise and nearly everything except the necessities of life. The old traditions of the profession, confine themselves to the filling of prescriptions, and the sale of the necessities of drugs. They desire, and not without hope, to revive the former interest in real pharmacy. They should be encouraged. Universities have extended the course of training to four years instead of a few months.

Gardening

Shrubs, trees and perennial flowers have a certain habit of taking up more room when grown up than they do when young. This is especially speaking, when setting out such plants as shrubs, trees, and perennials, and away from fences or walls, as the natural heights for these plants are in the catalogue. Thus the most common type of Spirea, the Van Houttei, should be planted at a distance from six to eight feet in most parts of the country. It should be planted three to four feet apart or the same distance from wall, walk or fence, for the larger size of the hedge, however, it may be planted closer.

Again the common penny, which grows to a height of two and a half feet, should be planted at a distance of about 18 inches between plants.

It is important to over-emphasize the importance of good seed. The gardener has absolute control over this foundation. Weather, soil and location may be ideal, but without good seed specially selected to suit a certain condition, the garden is going to be a failure.

Have Vegetable Handy

In the kitchen garden, at the door, it is advisable to cover a plentiful supply of salad material. No leaf and head lettuce, onion and, possibly, celery. The latter is out in the garden as well started plants usually after all danger of frost.

For vegetable rows, there are small cultivators pushed by hand which will cultivate a plot 100 ft. 50 ft. in well under an hour and these can be procured in larger sizes for the tractor.

If a supply of cut flowers is wanted for the table, blooms with long stems that will keep well in water, particularly gladioli, are desirable. The planting of sweet peas, snapdragons, carnations, and lupines. Although gladioli, acanthus, saters, single and double, verbenas and salpigonia if preferred these can be grown in rows in the vegetable garden.

Have Vegetable Record

Flyers From East India Account For Many Naval Missions

East Indian air squadrons are playing "conscious roles" in the Battle of Britain, the British Broadcasting Corporation reported. The BBC said the airmen, now taking part in operations against northern France, fly Spitfires purchased from contributions to the East India fund. One squadron already has shot down more than 100 enemy aircraft.

Winston Churchill himself built the house which surrounds his home, Chartwell, in Kent.

Has Important Job

Designer Of Queen Elizabeth's
Dresses Does Not Seem To
Sister

This story was written for The Canadian Press by Alison Selinger.
One of the most sensational rises in the history of fashion is that of Norman Hartnell, the young man who dresses Britain's Queen.
Whatever the horridly slight which she must see the destruction and litter around, and ruined lives which German bombs leave in their wake, Queen Elizabeth of England is always beautifully dressed, in the same pale colors and elegant lines which marked her good taste on the royal tour of Canada and the United States in 1939.

The people delight to see her arriving the day after some dreadful bombing. Her sympathetic words and looks combined with the elegance of her dress given them new life. They would hate it if she took to practical clothes and dark colors. And the young man who has to design clothes which will both cheer the spirits of the people when they see them and yet never appear overdone or unsuitable is Mr. Hartnell. Never was a harder task given to a dress designer. And how did it happen that this unassuming young man was chosen to dress the Queen?

Here is part of his story in his own words: "Perhaps it was that I had a certain amount of illness when I was a child. I used to lie and design better wallpaper than those I had to look at. At the time I was famous actresses of the day and the dresses I thought they ought to wear. I went to an English public school famous for its rugby football players, and the housemaster wrote sarcastically on my report one term: 'This young man is due to be designing ladies' costumes.'"

At Cambridge University he designed clothes for dramatics. One woman critic wrote "nothing could be more fitting than this young man should start a salon of fashions to Mayfair." He said he had no literary career to take a designer-sketched job. That Christmas Eve he was sacked.

Hartnell's "teen-age sister refused to let him be beaten. They had £200 (\$800) left by an aunt. They began with the kitchen table and the nursery sewing machine, their old nurse and a sewing woman of their mother. They ended up in the street into the palatial premises where princesses now are dressed and the wardrobe of the Queen and the Queen Mother at times is designed.

Of how he came to be the Queen's dressmaker Mr. Hartnell will never talk. But he has been heard to say that in nothing has Her Majesty looked so lovely as in the plain black dress she wore when first in mourning for her father-in-law, George V.

Trail Being Used Again

Tractor Trails Carry Equipment
Over Road From Dawson Creek

The famous trail of '38 seen by people who took part in the Yukon gold rush is being used again—by men, freighting companies and the government to complete a modern air-highway between Edmonton and Alaska.
Two tractor trails carrying hundreds of tons of equipment to be used in construction of the airport have completed most of the 300-mile trek from the end of steel at Dawson Creek, 250 air miles northwest of Edmonton.

Construction crews will build an airport which can be used throughout the year and by all types of planes—even the largest bombers.

The airfields are being designed on recommendation of the permanent Canada-United States joint defense board.

The tractor trains being hauled over Canada's frontier in northeastern British Columbia, each carry about 50 tons of equipment. They consist of a series of sleighs with seven-foot runners and 10-foot bumpers hauled by caterpillar tractors. Each tractor is capable of pulling six or seven loaded sleighs on normal roads and must reach their destination before the spring break-up.

Warm weather would have them stretched and practically useless, as it would be nearly impossible to move the tractors over the rough terrain without a snow road.

Glid To Lose It

A fish who cut his way into an automobile at Atlanta, Georgia, dropped his tail in a hurry. Two bass were removed from the car were found on the pavement near by. In 1856 it became an annual feature. Its continuity was interrupted during the Great War, in which struggle 42 rowing blues laid down their lives—exactly one-half being Oxford men and half Cambridge—Winchester Tribune.

Beating The Bombers

How Workers In Britain Carry On
In Spite Of Difficulties

One reads from some awe and a good deal of dismay that Nazi bombers have been over some British cities and industrial areas and dropped hundreds of high explosive and incendiary bombs, and one may be excused for entertaining some doubt as to the truth of the oft-repeated statement that "surprisingly little damage" was done. Neutral observers, however, mostly American correspondents, have vouched for the accuracy of the British claims. Sand-bag protection, roof-spottings and anti-incendiary bomb squads have rendered invaluable service, and the repair crews which immediately get to work soon clear away debris, make repairs and get plants into order again. A striking instance of this is related by the head of a great industrial firm which has spent over \$1,500,000 on shelters and other devices at their various branches, which at the time he wrote, had experienced 85 attacks but only two lives had been lost. He told of one factory where more than 2,000 incendiaries had been dropped within the grounds, besides a number of high explosives. Some of the buildings were destroyed, but the entire staff remained out in the open during incendiary, and the Queen's.

Here is part of his story in his own words: "Perhaps it was that I had a certain amount of illness when I was a child. I used to lie and design better wallpaper than those I had to look at. At the time I was famous actresses of the day and the dresses I thought they ought to wear. I went to an English public school famous for its rugby football players, and the housemaster wrote sarcastically on my report one term: 'This young man is due to be designing ladies' costumes.'"

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The Lesson Of History

No Nation Can Be Saved Unless It
Saves Itself

A Frenchman is a fool if he does not pay for a British victory. France will never again be France, will never again believe in itself, cannot restore itself, if in the end the French people participate in a British victory. This is what the Greeks and the Norwegians and the Poles and the Czechs and the Dutch and the Belgians have seen. They have seen that to submit is not to be saved but to be systematically destroyed.

They have seen also, and this will in the end prove to be even more important, that no nation can be saved by others unless it saves itself. They are the realists and they know the lessons of history and the real nature of man when they insist that the soul of a nation is greater than its territory, and that to live and to fight in freedom, though in exile, is to preserve their nation's most truly, most enduring, most surely—Walter Lippmann.

Famous Boat Race

War Will Prevent Usual Contest
Between Cambridge And Oxford

The fact that the Oxford and Cambridge boat race will not be rowed this month as usual has not prevented many Englishmen writing to the newspapers about it. Indeed it would seem as though a spontaneous effort were being made over there to keep the famous race alive in thought until happier days return. This renowned contest long ago earned the right to be regarded as a national institution. The first race took place in 1829, and it at once caught on. Even in those pre-railway days a crowd of 20,000 people were supposed to have watched it. Perhaps the rumor that a bet of five hundred pounds had been laid may have had something to do with it. In 1856 it became an annual feature. Its continuity was interrupted during the Great War, in which struggle 42 rowing blues laid down their lives—exactly one-half being Oxford men and half Cambridge—Winchester Tribune.

HER MAJESTY INSPECTS A CAMOUFLAGED GUN POSITION



Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth shown leaving a well camouflaged gun position at the Polish troop encampment somewhere in England, after a tour of inspection. General Sikorski, leader of the Free Polish forces, is shown lifting camouflaged netting to permit the Queen to pass through the lines of sandbags.

The Nazi Youth

Trained From Infancy In The
Ideology Of Hitlerism

Mr. H. Ramothotham, President of the Board of Education, speaking at the annual meeting of the Surrey National Union of Teachers at Surbiton, said that all German teachers had to swear the following oath:

"I, Adolf Hitler, we swear that we will train the youth of Germany that they grow up in your ideology for your aims and purposes, and in the direction set by your will. This is pledged to you by the whole German system of education, from the primary school through to the university."

"Could a more effective contrast be found than that oath and the complete freedom which teachers in this country enjoy?" asked Mr. Ramothotham. "There is the poison that has spread throughout the life of the German people through the twisting of its educational system, from infancy to manhood; the twisting and warping of the inborn gift of free-will and turning the children into living sacrifices according to the whims and wickedness of one man. That method is not for us; it never has been and never will be: Manchester Guardian.

Giant Bananas

Bananas 12 inches long, more than five inches in circumference and eight ounces in weight, are being grown at Billmeyer, Mullumbimby, Australia, as a result of the wonderful season. In addition the flavor is excellent.

If a man's children turn out half as bad as he was at their age he thinks the world is growing worse.

The sheep population of the world is 500,000,000, or one-fourth as great as the human population.

Wanted Good Material

So Nazi Soldiers In Denmark Bought
British Made Fabrics

Possibly nothing is more revealing as to the actual conditions in Germany than the conduct of the German soldiers in the Nazi army of occupation in Denmark, especially in the period just after their seizure of that country.

The German soldiers had, from a Danish point of view, a fair amount of spending money. But the noteworthy thing is the manner in which they used it. Here is how one Dane who left the country shortly after the occupation wrote of it:

"It is interesting to note that the very first thing the Germans cleaned up in every shop and store through out the country were British-made fabrics and clothes. No, they would have none of that made in Germany stuff—but they were willing to pay high for every scrap of cloth imported from Britain."

Uneasiness In Japan

Some Government Members Dabble
Matsuoka's Visit To Europe

The B.R.C. quoted reports reaching London that "uneasiness in certain quarters in Japan" is aroused by Japanese Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka's visit to the Axis. "It is believed a considerable number of members of the Japanese Parliament are warning their colleagues against the danger of collaborating too closely with Berlin," the B.R.C. said. The B.R.C. quoted the reports as saying "it is by no means clear that the visit was universally supported by authoritative Japanese quarters."

A typewritten letter can be easily misread to suit its purpose, as no two men, even when brand-new and of the same make and model, ever write exactly alike.

BRITISH HIGH COMMISSIONER TO CANADA INSPECTS CANADIANS



The Rt. Hon. Malcolm MacDonald, left centre, with Lieut-Gen. McNaughton, Canadian Corps commander, and the Hon. Vincent Massey, Canadian high commissioner, watching Canadians in training. This was Mr. MacDonald's last visit to the Canadian troops before his departure to Canada where he is to become high commissioner for the U.K.

Growing Feed Grain

The Comparative Yield Of Wheat,
Oats And Barley In South-
western Saskatchewan

Most farms in the drier areas of western Canada require some feed grain. Information on the grain yields of wheat, oats and barley in such areas may, therefore, be of interest. The relative yields of these crops have been compared in 1939 and 1940 on a large number of sub-stations scattered throughout southwestern Saskatchewan. In each test the crops were sown on the same day early in the season on summer-fallowed land. Several of the more successful varieties of each crop were grown in each test and the yields averaged. Growing conditions at the stations varied from very good to very poor, so that a good cross section of general growing conditions was obtained, says A. W. Platt, Dominion Experimental Station, Swift Current, Sask.

The average yield of wheat in pounds per acre was practically the same as that of oats. When conditions were good, the oats tended to out-yield the wheat when the crops were poor, the wheat tended to out-yield the oats. Barley yielded almost 25 per cent of wheat and more than either oats or wheat. The differences between barley and the other crops tended to be greater under poor growing conditions than when the growing conditions were good. When the yield of hull was limited and only yield of kernel considered, the oats were about 25 per cent higher than that of wheat and about 25 per cent higher than that of oats.

In addition to its higher yield, barley is more resistant to frost and competed best with weeds. It was more susceptible to grasshopper injury than wheat, but much less susceptible to leaf beetles. However, during the ripening period it was more likely to be damaged by storms than either wheat or oats. The results suggest that, insofar as production is concerned, barley is one of the best feed crops that can be grown in the drier areas.

Talk About Foreign Names

Many Places In Canada Have Same
Just As Puzzling

The Guelph Mercury says: Ontario can never equal the names and peering daily in the war despatches, telling of the military movements in Africa and other theatres. There are a few names, however, that do not sit as smoothly around the tongue as a dose of catnip oil. The township seems to have a monopoly on the mouthful names.

Here are a few that might be just as puzzling to people of the African desert or Albania as Mogadiscio or Kumhamish is to a Canadian:

Otonaga, Brant County.
Mogadiscio, Ontario.
Guelph, Wellington.
Mogadiscio, Ontario.
Ojibway, Essex.
Equining, Halton.
Mogadiscio, Ontario.
Elsivier.
Tevendina, Hastings.
Catagraci, Frontenac.
Tevendina, Hastings.
Ashbach.
Tehkumuk, Manitoulin.
Mogadiscio, Ontario.
Tevendina, Hastings.
Tevendina, Hastings.
Tevendina, Hastings.

The other provinces could add to the list. British Columbia could furnish a good list with its Chillicew, Saanich, Cowichan, Ymir or Millicew. It's probably all in getting used to the names. No doubt the native Albian can emit his Kamhamish just as easily as a resident of Ontario can say Toronto.

Exile Recused

Englishman On Lofton Islands Was
Manager Of British Company

An Englishman, William Hawes, was recused in the Lofton Islands raid. He had been there as manager of the cod-liver oil factory of a British company.

When a Norwegian told Hawes "The English are here," he said: "They're probably Germans in British uniform."

But then a soldier said: "Dost know, lad, where Mr. Hawes lives?" and the exile knew he was wrong.

When you hear a married man say he hasn't had a mind about a thing, he means that he hasn't asked his wife about it.

It is difficult to settle a case in court with the litigants have no money.

The best of all grain crops as a source of oil is corn.

B. A. Oil Products

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- NEVERNIX AND BRITISH
- MOTOR GASOLINES
- FLASH DISTILLATE
- OILS AND GREASES

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THURSDAY, APRIL 17

CLAUDETTE CALBERT

— IN —

"ARISE MY LOVE"

THURS. APRIL 21

DOUBLE FEATURE
OUTPOST OF MOUNTED
and
BLONDIE ON A BUDGET

CHRIST CHURCH
(ANGELICAN)

SUNDAY SCHOOL 12:10
Choir Practice every Tuesday, 7 p.m.
A.Y.P.A. Meetings every second and fourth Tuesdays.

REV. S. EVANS, Rector

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH

REV. R. MILBRANDT, Pastor

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Service
7:00 p.m.—Evening Service

ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

REV. R. R. HINCHLEY, minister

CARBON:
Preaching Service 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School 12:10 p.m.
BEISEKER
Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
Preaching Service 3:00 p.m.
ERICANA:
Preaching Service 7:30 p.m.
ALL ARE WELCOME

FREUDENTHAL BAPTIST CHURCH

SUNDAY, APRIL 20, 1941

ZION CHURCH—
10 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Preaching Service
7 p.m.—B.Y.P.U. meeting, Art.
Foreb. leader.
ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

REV. FREDERICK ALP, Pastor

—White and colored Bristol board for sale at the Chronicle Office—5¢ per sheet.

THE CARBON CHRONICLE

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EDOUARD J. ROULEAU
Editor and Publisher

WORLD WEEK

By Harold L. Weir
Assoc. Editor, The Edmonton Bulletin

The Germans have made considerable advances in Greece and Yugoslavia, advances that during the middle of last week gave rise to alarm. That alarm has subsided now in realization of the fact that the German momentum has been arrested. And when the Germans lose their momentum, they are beaten.

Such was the case in the last war and it is the case in this one.

The Nazi tempo must cannot stand the strain of a prolonged campaign and to halt the blitzkrieg is to defeat it.

It must be remembered, too, that the whole British strategy in the Balkan war appears to embrace the sacrifice of the lesser for the greater. The British are determined not to waste men and munitions fighting for positions that are indefensible.

It was better, for instance, to lose Salonika than to lose all Greece. It is infinitely preferable to permit the Axis to make slight gains in Libya than to March into Athens.

At any rate, the weather will soon halt military operations in Africa. The combined Anglo-German forces cannot go very far.

One thing is certain. And that is that the test of the German attack on Greece and Yugoslavia will come this week.

If the Nazis can make another sudden spurt and get the wheels of this moving army, these two unfortunate countries may be taken. If, however, the Nazis cannot recover their momentum it looks as if they can't—they are finished.

Whatever territory Hitler wants to take in Yugoslavia and Greece he will have to take by the end of this week or he will never take it at all.

The Nazi five and dash which bewildered and overcame Holland, Belgium and France seem to be lost. The British appear to have discovered the secret of knocking the blitz out of Hitler. And that is the only kind of war the Germans know.

Repeated Royal Air Force smashes at Berlin and other German cities have cooled head appetite from all sections of the Empire. It becomes clear that the British failure to bomb these cities is no deeper hidden has been due, not to any sentimental qualms, but to the feeling that the R.A.F. would be better employed in destroying military objectives than cities.

Now, however, the R.A.F. has become strong enough to attend to both jobs.

It has been argued, and with great justice, that since German morale is all that holds Hitler in power and since the overthrow of Hitler would mean the end of the war, the destruction of German morale is a legitimate war aim.

The bombing of German civilians is today German morale. German civilians, therefore, have become a proper military objective.

All seem to make sound sense.

If the Yugoslavs have retreated before the German armies in the first prize lands of Croatia, they have not neglected to pay their respects to their enemies of Yugoslavian freedom.

It is reported that Yugoslav planes have made attacks on the Italian cities of Fiume and Trieste. It is not impossible that these cities may be taken by the Yugoslavians unless before the war is over.

Pisone particularly, seized by Gabriel d'Annunzio for Italy in 1919, is a source of much heartburning among the Yugoslavs. It is a certainty that they will recapture it if they can hold out against the German advance another week or ten days.

Rumania, too, came in for a taste of Yugoslavian vengeance. Believing they were betrayed by the weak-kneed capitulation of the other Balkan states, Yugoslav airmen gave Bucharest a heavy bombing.

Three persons were killed and several wounded in the attack.

Rumania's only reaction was to arrest 62 Jews in Bucharest.

Bucharest is giving every indication of becoming a completely Nazi state.

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- \$ 5 will stop a dozen Nazis with machine gun bursts or buy 100 rounds of rifle bullets.
- \$10 will stop a Nazi tank with 1 round of an 18- or 25-pounder.
- \$20 buys 2 rounds of 4.5 howitzer shells.
- \$50 buys 3 rounds of 6-inch howitzer shells or fuses to explode 20 shells.
- \$75 will provide a depth charge to sink a Nazi U-Boat or a 500-pound shell.

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LECKIE WORK BOOTS AND HIGH TOPS
Also Williams, and Valentine and Martin
"The Best Work Shoes on the Market"

CARBON TRADING CO.

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Snicklefritz----

Bactus was proudly sporting a new shirt when a friend asked: "How many yards does it take for a shirt like that?" Bactus replied: "I got two shirts like this one out of one yard last night."

When a man sings in his bath it means one of two things. Either he is happy or the door won't lock.

"You'd better go home, George, your wife has presented you with an exemption of your income tax."

"I'm afraid the new servant is dishonest."

"But you shouldn't judge by appearances."

"I don't. I judge by disappearances."

"Hello, George, you don't seem as well dressed as you were two years ago."

"That's funny; they're the same clothes."

There's no use talking. The best dramatic criticism is a ripe tomato hurled from the gallery.

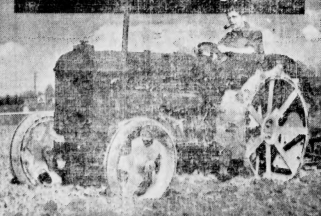
One Sunday morning a minister and two lovely choir girls were gazing at the beauties of the river at a church. A disciple of Walton, thinking they were fishing, walked over to see what luck they were having.

"Any likes?" he inquired.

"All?" answered the indignant minister. "I fish for men only."

"Well, you're certainly using the right kind of bait," retorted the fisherman.

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**DICK'S BAKERY****"Bill's Boy was at Gibraltar.."**

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